Basketball Monday

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Varsity - Teachers , Dads - Sophs - Monday

Lancer sophomores will play the Dandy Dads Monday, March 14th in the North Scott gym to precede the varsity-teacher game. Regular admission prices will be charged for the games beginning at 7:30. All proceeds from the games will be donated to the Boosters fund.

There have been no specific statements from any of the teams suggesting winners but, Dave McLaughlin says, "The referees have the best chance." Possibly Dave says this because he will be refereeing the first game. Assisting him will be Joseph Cassidy. The faculty-varsity players may have been disappointed at some time over refereeing but their reactions to Monday nights referees will be something to see. Whistle-blowers for the faculty-varsity game will be nurse, Mrs. Howard Stamer, Secretaries, Becky Madden, Phyllis Thee, and PE teacher, Roxy Shope.

The Dandy Dads are boasting of secret plays again this year and are planning on stopping the sophs dead in their tracks. If their tactics prove to be as good as the ones they used last year they may chalk up a second victory.

Whether not as confident this year, or just in need of some help the faculty squad is going to use Mr. Nelson this year. Coach Nelson did not play last year.

The teachers' pep band has been asked to play during the warm up and half time. As yet, they have not accepted the invitation. If they do it will be the first time for many parents to see the snappy teachers' band whose members wear Lancer rain capes.

Summer Round-Up

Friday, March 18 has been named as the date for the Summer Round-Up of Area I. Parents of children who will start school next fall are asked to bring them to the Princeton School on that date. Mrs. Gloria Beuse is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sierk and the County Nurse.

Mrs. Beuse and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson attended the Scott County Council Meeting March 3 at the Pleasant View School, where Summer Round-Up ideas were discussed. During the afternoon session panel discussion was held on the subject of textbooks.

It was also announced that a Reciprocity Meeting will be held Tuesday, April 5 at the Moline High School.

Miscowa Formed

The Miscowa athletic conference was formed in February. The conference includes three schools besides North Scott. They are: Regina of Iowa City, mid Prairie — including Kalona, Wellman, and Manchester, and Prairie of Cedar Rapids.

The name Miscowa stems from the Mississippi, Cedar and Iowa River valleys which are near the schools included in the conference.

"We all wanted to get into a conference," said Coach Nelson, "so we got together and organized one." He continued, "However, we will have no conference standing until the year after next." Coach Nelson also pointed out the advantages of the conference when he said, "As a result of this conference, not only will there be an ease to scheduling but it will also give the fans a chance to become more interested in the games and the ability of their school's team in play-offs against other schools of nearly the same size.

STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

The sixth grade visitation days which began last Friday will continue today and for the next 5 consecutive weeks. This activity, along with the revision of next year's junior high guidebooks, are projects of the junior high student council.

The junior high Constitution is also being revised because of the increased number of students this year.

They are preparing for a trip to Clinton in early April. At the student council district meeting, they will have a choice of one of three topics concerning the junior high.

This spring, both the seventh and eighth grades will begin taking field trips.

TALENT SHOW BEING PLANNED

North Scott High School will present its second annual talent show Friday and Saturday nights, April first and second at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

This year's theme is "The Little Red School House." The theme was chosen by the executive committee of the vocal music department. The students will plan the entire show with assistance from Mr. Oberg, vocal music instructor.

Auditions started February 24 with auditions being held at night. Acts were to be fairly memorized for auditions. There was no limitation of students, acts, or participation.

Lists were posted throughout the school for students wishing to participate or serve on one of the various committees.

Panel Discussion To Highlight PTA

What should a student gain from a high school education at North Scott? What about going steady? Should a student own a car? How much homework is reasonable?

These questions and many more will be discussed by a panel at the next meeting of the North Scott Junior-Senior High PTA, Monday, April 5. The panel will consist of students, teachers, and parents.

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NORTH SCOTT CLUBS LACKING IN GOAL

With this school term half completed and with many of the students already looking forward to its close I am concerned about one particular phase of the extra curricular activities in our school. Clubs.

Our school clubs have failed to continue with their activities. Whether the lack of enthusiasm falls upon the club or the membership is irrelevant; but what is important is to improve the club activities. Time has not been too short, the year is entering the third quarter. Nor is the lack of organization within the clubs themselves a weak spot. For, perhaps many of you, as I, remember the drive and enthusiasm with which we organized our clubs. Nearly all of the clubs have constitutions and specific laws and by-laws to govern activities. Where then are we failing?

As I type this editorial, I count nearly ten clubs, but, I can not point at one of those clubs that has achieved anything this year that is worthy of mention. True, several of them have made plans yet how many of those club activities got beyond the planning stage? What have been the achievemnts of the clubs that you are a member of? Many of you belong to several clubs and can point out one or two accomplishments but I stand firm and repeat, "Something is lacking!"

I do not believe our school clubs have set up goals and purposes. For in these twenty-three weeks we have been in school how many meetings have there been? Each club held one to elect officers in the first few weeks of school. Since then; . . . The one club at North Scott which has a defiinte goal can not in all honesty even be called a club. Who are they? The group of girls and their teacher who want to go to Mexico this summer. Those girls have a goal and are putting great effort forth to see their dream come true.

GOALS ARE PRECISELY THE THING THAT IS LACKING IN CLUB LIFE HERE AT NORTH SCOTT! Last year the goal for every club was to become organized which was a mighty task and goal considering constitutions to be written, advisors to be chosen, officers elected, and beginning activities planned. This year we failed to define specific goals. I do not believe, however, it is too late to mend our ways. No terrific achievements could be accomplished at this late date, but; in moderation . . . the way is clear. I leave it now in your hands; go to it!

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"He's A Big Bug"

"What our highways need most is a beer can that will dissolve in the rain." This timely and too true statement is quoted from a column in one of the Davenport newspapers.

In this school we have the same problem, however it is not beer cans -- it is litter.

Many students can drop papers on the floor and not give it another thought. Still others cannot stand to see neat posters or signs on the wall. They have to scribble on them, -another form of litter.

The people who do these things can't seem to get it through their thick skulls that they are destroying and|or defacing the property that has cost many others a great deal of time to create and to present a good appearance.

But, "Fool's names and fool's faces are always found in public places," as the saying goes. Sometime, just out of curiosity, why not pick up one of those pieces of paper on the floor, or read the extra writing on posters to see who some of the fools are.

Of course, if you see someone being a litter bug, there is the standard joke-- "He's not a litter bug; he's a great big bug." Well, there certainly is a large number of big bugs around here, and if you want your school to have the reputation of being "buggy", KEEP IT UP!

LET THE SENIORS BEWARE

The melancholy days are here
The saddest of the year
When the educational wolves are out
To lure your seniors dear

"Iowa is the happy hunting ground for out-of-state racket schools because there are insufficient regulations to control them in this state. These schools and their salesmen have to be licensed and bonded in Illinois and Nebraska but not in the beautiful state of Iowa. Many Iowa youths are being robbed of their time, money, and future. Some schools are legitimate, but others offer only a warm place to spend the winter for an exorbitant tuition fee. Investigate before you invest. See the school. Know the people who run it and the results of their operation. Your whole future is at stake.

We have students in school now who have been "hooked." Of course, they screamed an dso did their parents, but they had little recourse. We have a series of collection letters, threatening lescreamed and so did their parents, but by one of our students from an out-of-state school. The parents made a substantial down payment, but after investigation the daughter never attended. Not satisfied with keeping the down payment, this erstwhile school demanded all the tuition anyway. Our Legal Eagle saw to it that the parents didn't panic and pay.

Just remember — "Of all that is good, Iowa affords the best." That especially applies to education. Consult your superintendent, principal, and guidance counselor. They are in a position to give you expert advice and counsel.

Barnum said that "people liked to be fooled," but it is folly to fool with your future."

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OF INTEREST TO TEENS

by Bev Steward

While I was sitting in my room reading a book, "The Power of Positive Thinking for Young People" by Norman Vincent Peale, I was given an idea for the topic of my column — happiness.

Well, maybe it does sound a bit unusual, but I am sure that every one would use a drop of it in the personality and in their daily life.

Let's face it, everyone wants or trys to be popular. Right? And to be popular one must be fri endly, and of course happy at all times. So, to be happy, one must feel happy, and to feel happy throughout the day you should start in the morning with the right attitude — "Today is going to be a good day, a happy day. I can feel it in my bones." Happiness is what you make it to be; if you begin the day with the wrong attitude, you will end up receiving what you predicted — a bad day! Why not count your blessings before you get out of the wrong side of bed, if you often do, and say a little prayer to guide you and give you confidence throughout the day. In fact, "Faith is the key to all happiness."

Oh, and another thing — Smile! I guarantee you that the muscles around your mouth will not expand to a great extent. While you are smiling, why not practice saying "Hi" to the people you meet. Never fear, your energy will not be completely drained if you smile and say "Hi" at the same time.

If you're not happy, please don't broadcast it. Remember, we all have the disease called "Problems" to cure for ourselves.

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PANEL DISCUSSION TO HIGHLIGHT PTA

A box will be placed in the school for the next two weeks so that additional topics may be contributed. "It should be interesting to see if there are any topics on which the three points of view will be similar," stated Mrs. Darland, vice president.

Be happy, and you will enjoy yourself and others more each day, also, begin to appreciate the many gifts that happiness has to offer.

If you are ever given the chance to read the book by Norman Vincent Peale, don't hesitate. I can say with all sincerity that it is the best book I have ever read that gives you a new look on life with such simple solutions to follow.

Oh, and once again, smile, and do be happy!

SY SENT ME

Let's tune our ears into the thought waves of your date gals. Yes, that guy sitting downstairs in the green easy chair waiting for you to make your entrance. Poor fella, he arrived exactly on the stroke of seven, just when you said you'd be ready. There you are still combing your hair and doing all sorts of things that should have been done hours ago.

He probably is thinking, "Next time, if there is a next time, I'll come half an hour late, by then she should be ready. I've already talked to her father, mother, and baby brother, but after while I just don't know what to say. Gosh, I wish she'd hurry up. Think I'll look at a magazine — already saw this issue—last resort, I'll look at the pictures in the yellow pages of the phone book. Wonder if I should tell her that there is exactly three hundred and forty-one petunias on their living room wallpaper."

Well, let's give the poor guy our sympathy gals — don't you think he deserves it? Of course he does.

Let's turn the tables now to the fellas who are continually calling at the last minute for a date, arriving late, forgetting manners, and just dropping in without warning.

There is nothing in the whole wide world that irks a girl more — than having a boy call at the last minute for a date. Sure there are times when it cannot be avoided, but for heavens sake — when it can be avoided, by all means avoid it. Again there are times when arriving late cannot be avoided, but for the guy who arrives late just to act like a "Big Man" — that went out with the birds.

Some girls like to open doors for themselves, hang up their own coat, etc. — but most girls don't — so don't let them boys!

Last but not least — the gals will really get shook up when a guy just happens to drop in. Would you like to get caught in pin-curls and a mud-pack? Of course — not, so use Alexander Graham Bell's invention more often. O.K. O.K.!!

All in all though — most boys and gals are considerate of one another — but for those of you who aren't get busy!

SHORT SHORTS

During a discussion of dreams in English Literature Miss Morford said she had two dreams in technicolor.

Dale Hamann retorted, "Technicolor! Mine are a little old-fashioned I guess, not only are they black-and- white, but silent, too!"

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Mr. Sible refused to skate at the Spanish class's skating party the other night. His reason — "At the last skating party there were those who helped me around corners too often. I don't skate well enough for that."

STUDENTS RETREAT TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

Once upon a time there were speech students at North Scott High School who read children's stories to their classmates.

Speech students had to think to younger days when their "mommies and daddies" read them tales of their childhood favorites, ranging from Little Black Sambo to Little Red Riding Hood.

Pretending that their classmates were five years old, students were to read stories on the child's level, showing pictures in the book as they read. They read the stories for a grade an interpretive reading unit.

Three minute Bible selections and a five minute reading of prose or poetry will complete the unit.

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"La Petite Papier" Is Now Under Way

"La Petite Papier" is the name of the magazine which is being put out by the journalism department in the latter part of April. The title is French, meaning "the small paper."

The magazine will include: short stories, articles, essays, poems, caricatures of teachers, and art work. So far approximately one hundred orders have been taken at 25c a copy.

"I hope a large number of students will order the magazine, as this publication is perhaps the most worthwhile of our North Scott publications; it is entirely made up of students' works," concluded Mr. Sible.

Symposium Required Of Seventh Graders

Miss DeHaven's second semester seventh grade art students are engaged in projects similar to those which the eighth grade completed first semester.

Currently each student is preparing a symposium, a unique assignment according to Mis DeHaven. Each pupil is required to submit an original piece of art work, invention, original writing (poem, short story, editorial, or play), or an original instrumental music composition or dance and present it. Among symposiums completed are "February Concerts," a music composition featuring the flute accompanied by the piano, and a puppet show which will be presented to some of the seventh graders later in the year.

Soap sculpture is an additional present endeavor. This project begins by carving a free form to discover what can be done with a bar of soap and pocket knife. A real or make-believe animal is required for the finished article.

An art current events bulletin board is another feature to be found in room B-1. Students contribute timely magazine and newspaper articles which they read before the class. Eventually, the entire class is quizzed on the content of the articles.

Art notebooks, including reports, vocabulary, and magazine clippings may be submitted for extra credit as well as may a series of drawings.

Window displays are prepared by students on a voluntary basis. This extra credit assignment is conducted every two weeks. Students are provided with information on "What Makes a Good Bulletin Board," however, actual design and display are a product of the students creative ability. Future displays will show lettering, ceramics, and stamps.

Future projects of the seventh grade Lancers will be lettering, posters, clay modeling, as well as a class mural.

Miss DeHaven concluded by adding there may be an art class for senior high students next year if enough pupils show an interest in such a course.

Jr. High Sponsors Sweetheart Dance

The junior high student council's "Sweetheart Spectacular" Valentine dance was held February 20. The dance was held in the North Scott gymnasium.

Junior high students danced to records beneath hearts, which were strung between the basketball nets. Nearly 150 seventh and eighth graders came to this event.

Carolyn Gilbert was chairman of the dance. The decorations were put up Saturday afternoon. Mr. Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. Scott chaperoned the dance.

Jack Darland commented, "There weren't as many at this dance as there were at the Halloween Dance, but it was just as much fun."

POEM

When some fellow yields to temptation,
And breaks a conventional law,
We look for no good in his make-up,
But God! how we look for a flaw!
No one will ask, "How tempted?"
Nor allow for the battles he's fought;
His name becomes food for the jackles;
For us who have never been caught.

"He has sinned!" we shout from the
house-tops,
We forget the good he has done,
We center on one lost battle,
And forget the times he has won.
"Come, Gaze on the sinner!" we thunder,
"And by his example be taught,
That his footsteps lead to destruction,"
Cry we who have never been caught.

I'm a sinner, O Lord, and I know it,
I'm weak, I blunder, I fail,
I'm tossed on life's stormy ocean,
Like ships embroiled in a gale.
I'm willing to trust in Thy mercy,
To keep the commandments Thoust
taught,
But deliver me, Lord, from the judgment,
Of saints who have never been caught!

—Anonymous

McLaughlin Promoted

Dave McLaughlin has been promoted to the position of buildings and grounds supervisor for the North Scott School District. Formerly Mr. McLaughlin supervised maintenance for the elementary schools only. The position was vacated when Jarvis "Red" Marvin resigned. After his resignation the two positions were combined and given to Mr. McLaughlin.

Working under him will be two maintenance men for the elementary schools and three men in the high school. The hiring of another man is also being considered. This summer the crews will be enlarged to include several teachers.

SENIORS CURRENT EVENTS TEST GIVEN

A current events quiz, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll International, was given at North Scott High School on Monday, February 28, to determine a winner, whose entry will be sent to National headquarters in Iowa City to compete for national honors.

This quiz was given to seniors in the Americans Challenge's classes. An estimated one hundred seniors took it and two students scored fifty seven out of a possible seventy three.

Eldon Koch and Rita Holst were the owners of the winning papers and to break the tie an essay question will be given. The winning paper will be sent to Quill and Scroll.

The test consists of twenty five multiple choice, twenty true and false, and twenty eight matching questions over events which have appeared in the news recently.

If the winning entry from this school should win the national contest, the prize is an application for one of Edward J. Neel Memorial Scholarships in Journalism worth $500 toward tuition and expenses over a two year period for study at any college or university offering a major in journalism.

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Cheerleading Try Out and Practice To Begin

Cheerleading practice is to begin soon. Anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader should contact Miss Shope or one of the cheerleaders for particulars. As yet, no definite date has been set for the after school training sessions to begin.

After completing about three weeks of practice, a panel of teachers and students will pick the girls who will make up next year's varsity, reserve, and sophomore cheerleading squads. The girls that are cheerleaders this year will not necessarily represent the teams next year; they are required to try out along with the other prospective candidates. During try outs, each girl is asked to lead the onlookers and other hopefuls in one or two cheers.

The judges use a point system and watch for several things. Personality, smile, form spirit, natural ability, and poise are examples of the qualities they judge. Girls who are given the largest number of points will make up the three school squads next year.

Fifteen girls will either become a cheerleader this spring or continue with the cheerleading activities as there are three squads with five members.

Welcome Vacation Causes Confusion

Opinions and effects of the near four feet accumulation of white precipitation are widely varied. Almost everyone welcomed the first few days, however, now thoughts are turning to "When are we going to get out in the spring?"

Mr. Anderson answered, "The School Board has not made a definite decision as to when or how much of the eight days, we missed will have to be made up." One sixth grade visitation had to be postponed as well as the play.

"The office personnel only worked for three or four hours; this was sufficient to take care of the mail and phone calls that came into the office," confirmed Becky Madden, Mr. Heiler's secretary.

Dave McLaughlin, custodian, stated that much more time and effort was devoted to snow removal than to other duties. He went on, "We're hoping for an early spring; however, then mud will be our problem."

Basketball players were required to report to the gym every day at 1:00 p.m. regardless of weather conditions.

Several students became snowbound in Eldridge after a basketball game. One pupil termed the resulting experiences as "a real party." Several Lancers went shopping, ice skating, and tobagganing. Virginia Pollock retorted when she was asked what she had done over vacation, "I went nuts!"

Parents showed affirmative as well as negative opinions. Most fathers found plenty for their boys to do outside while mothers kept their daughters busy inside. Others felt it would have been more peaceful to have school.

"Baring further complications beyond our control, you will receive this paper on schedule!" hopefuly stated Melva Lafrenz, editor.

Two Week Calendar

March

14—BB Faculty - Varsity - Dads - Soph—
Play Practice—gym—7:00
15—Area 3 PTA—cafe—8:00
Play Practice—gym—7:00
16—FFA—Ag Room—8:00
Play Practice—gym—7:00
17—Play Practice—gym—7:00
1-act play—gym—1:00
18—State Speech Contest
4-H BB tournament—gym
19—State Speech Contest
21—4-H Basketball tournament—gym
6:30
Play rehearsal—cafe—3:30
22—Girl Scouts—3:30
4-H BB tournament—gym
Play rehearsal—cafe—3:30
23—Play rehearsal—3:30
24—BB tournament—7:00
Play rehearsal—cafe—3:30
25—End of third nine weeks —
Play—gym—7:30

PTA HOLDS DISCUSSION

The North Scott Area 3 PTA group will hold its next discussion meeting in the home ec. room on March 22.

At the last meeting the group continued their discussion on Parent Education. On this topic they gave their own opinions on the pre-school and grade school problems. They also have guest speakers, such as elementary school teachers and Mr. Cassidy.

After the meeting the ten to fifteen women who attend are served coffee.

C.Y.C. PLANS HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Christian Youth Club met Friday, March 14, at 8:40 a.m. in room A-7 to plan Holy Week services.

Due to the confusion lately, in ringing chimes at noon, new committees were designated. Margo Frye and Lorna Tank volunteered for the week of March 7-12.

Lorna Tank, Barb Hamann, and Dave Barnet volunteered to make arrangements for Holy Week Services before school on April 11-14.

March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room C-2 C.Y.C. will have a night meeting. A social worker from Davenport will speak.

SPANISH CLASS MAKES MONEY

North Scott's four girls on their way to Mexico held a bake sale in the Eldridge Bank basement on February 20. Donations were taken from 12:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

The girls sold baked goods, all occasion cards, skating tickets, eggs, and chances on a grocery basket given away at the sale. Jeanete Keppy bought the chance that won the prize.

$68.00 was grossed, and of this amount $65.00 is clear profit for the trip.

Cookies left over from the bake sale were sold in the junior high lunch hour for an additional total of $2.35.

Skating Party Held

On March first a skating party was held at the Prom Roller Rink in Davenport from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Two hundred eighteen tickets were sold and the Spanish Class cleared $59.50.

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BEHIND THE SCENES INTO LANCERLAND

Take hold of my hand and I will take you on a whirlwind tour through "Lancerland" — where our newspaper becomes a newspaper.

As we travel through this ever bustling and busy land you will see "The Lance" being put together by many hands and minds.

Normally this fascinating journey would take more than a week, but for today we will concentrate this week into a few minutes.

Our first stop is at the bulletin board, where we see the editors posting assignments for the next paper. Clustered around the editors, you find reporters scanning the sheet for their particular assignments.

Now the stories are written — not like any ordinary story, either; there are certain newspaper rules of writing that must be followed. The stories are then edited — meaning they are checked for errors, mistakes in punctuation and spelling, by the editors. Then they are typed by the staff typists. Cartoons and pictures are submitted, but these are quite limited because of lack of funds.

Now this material is gathered and sent to the printers, who, in turn, set the type and send back the proofs. These proofs are again edited for any mistakes overlooked in the first editing.

Now let us step over to that table which is surrounded by editors with scissors in one hand and paste in the other. Duplicates of the copies which have been edited are cut apart for the "lay-out." Before your eyes these copies are cut and pasted onto an old issue of the Lance; thus you see the paper's "lay-out."

This will be returned to the printer, where hundreds of copies of the Lance will be published. Not only do the printers print the paper, but they must look at the "edited proofs" for the mistakes that must be corrected before the copies are printed for the last time. Now the Lance is packed in boxes and sent to North Scott.

Hang on tight to my hand because our journey is not yet completed! Back to the journalism room we go, where you will witnes an assembly line. Papers are counted, labeled, bound, and sent to the different areas. Turn your head in this direction now, and watch the staff fold, address, staple, and stamp papers to be sent to advertisers, and other schools in different towns and states — including our newest state — Hawaii!

Last but not least, the Lance is issued to the student body during the noon hour; so there it is!

Our journey has come to an end; but this journey will take place every two weeks, and if you'd care to come along on my next tour — do not hesitate. Lancerland welcomes everyone — anytime!

3rd Grade Pupils Will Sing In Play

The Man Who Came To Dinner, a comedy, will be presented April 8 and 9, in the North Scott High School gym. One of the features is a twelve voice boys choir of third grade pupils, picked from North Scott grade schools.

The play starts with Sheridan Whiteside, played by Jim Pancratz, having dined at the home of the Stanley's slips on their door-step, breaking his hip. Six weeks of confinement follow. The Stanley living-room is monopolized by the invalid, exconvicts are invited to meals, and transatlantic calls bring a $784 phone bill. The arrival of strange gifts from his friends further destroy domestic tranquility. Three penguins in the library, an octupus in the cellar, and 10,000 cockroaches in the kitchen add to the confusion.

When Maggie, his secretary, played by Margo Frye, falls in love with the reporter, Bert Jeferson, played by Ken Wiggers, Whiteside summons a glamorous actress, Lorraine, played by Sandy Ewoldt, to win the affections of the young man.

The tickets are on sale for 75c, 50c, and 25c, and can be bought from any of the cast members.

"This should be a 'fun' play for everyone and we hope that many of North Scott community members will come. We promise them a good time," urged Mr. Sible, play director.

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TWO WEEKS MENU

MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 18

Monday —
Baked Beans and Wieners
Lettuce Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Mixed Fruit
Milk

Tuesday —
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Cherry Cake — Milk

Wednesday —
Tuna Pie
Deviled Egg
Orange Juice
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Pudding — Milk

Thursday —
Chop Suey on Rice
Creamed Cheese Sandwich
Buttered Cauliflower
Fruit Jello — Milk

Friday —
Baked Fish Square
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Creamed Peas
Cracked Wheat Sandwich
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Milk

MARCH 21 THRU MARCH 25

Monday —
Beefaroni Casserole
Cabbage Slaw
Bread and Butter
Brownies
Milk

Tuesday —
Creamed Chicken
Baking Powder Biscuits
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pudding
Milk

Wednesday —
Scalloped Potatoes
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Pickled Beets
Grapefruit and Orange Sauce
Milk

Thursday —
Beef Vegetable Soup
Celery and Carrot Strips
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Apple Crisp
Milk

Friday —
Salmon Cake
Whipped Potatoes
Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Heiler - Hahn Take Trips

Mr. Heiler, Principal from NSHS, Mr. Hempstead, Davenport High Principal, and Mr. Klahn, Principal of the new Pleasant Valley High School were in attendance at the Nat. Principal Convention held in Portland Oregon.

The men flew via United Air Lines on February 26. Meetings and discussion groups ended the afternoon of March 2.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Schools the national convention hosted fourty-two hundred Principals from all parts of the United States. Forty-five principals from Iowa attended.

Main speaker at the convention was James Briant Conant, world famous scientist and former President of Harvard. He has recently completed a study of the Country's Junior High School systems prior to his reports' printing. Dr. Conant enumerated on the good and bad points of the schools. Mr. Heiler remarked "I learned one thing from the convention, in our system we're not doing so bad!"

Committee work was begun on a study to evaluate scholarships and college entrance exams. Their goal is to try and eliminate the repetition of the tests taken by seniors seeking entrance to colleges. By condencing the exams now taken into a few tests acceptable by all colleges is also the goal of the committee. The project is hoped to be completed in time for next year's convention.

Mr. Heiler commented on the spring-like weather in Oregon, "We encountered a light snow fall there but nothing like we had back home!"

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Cartoonist Entertains

BOB WOOD

Monday, February 29, students assembled in the auditorium to watch Bob Wood, cartoonist, illustrate various historical & literary settings plus numerous humerous drawings.

Colored lights and music were used to add to the cartoons. Mr. Wood drew pictures from names and "amazed" everyone by writing up-side-down and backwards, states Melva Lefrenz.

Pat Mohr was picked out of the audience to have her portrait done. Various literary settings were done with Mr. Wood reciting as he drew. Some of the works included Johnson's "Creation" & some of Rudyard Kipling's works.

Music Boosters Hold Meeting

At the evening meeting of the North Scott Music Boosters Association, on March 7, the following were elected as the new officers: Mrs. Alvin Moore, president; Mrs. Art Claeys, vice president, Mrs. Russell Bayles, treasurer; and Mrs. Wilbert Baetke, secretary.

The association then voted to allow for the order of seventy choir robes to go through, and gave the uniform committee the power to place the order and make the initial down payment on the band uniforms. Approximately sixty-five uniforms were ordered, and more will be ordered as the membership of the band increases.

The summer band program was discussed and the group voted to have ice cream socials in conjuction with the regular summer band concerts.

Possibilities for serving food after the talent show was also discussed. The Boosters decided that pie, coffee, and milk will be served afterwards on both Friday and Saturday night. The pies will be furnished by the parents of the students.

Refreshments were then served by the refreshment committee.

AREA III - Mrs. Werner

Special Education classroom enjoyed a brief vacation from classes brought about by the absence of their teacher Mrs. Werner who worked with classes at the Glen Wood state school on Monday. Sympathy was extended to her for the loss of her brother whose rites she attended the following Tuesday.

Though we have no membership in the Area III PTA we have received many kindnesses through their efforts of friend liness and sharing we are grateful to them and to the other groups who have contributed to our welfare.

We are making rapid progress on our musical song flutes under the direction of Mrs. Darland. This is one homework assignment that is really fun!

Reading Club activities are showing steady interest and growth.

Mr. Hurley
GRADE 1 AREA 3

The class has been studying their alphabet for the past few days, and Gary E. is able to say them backwards.

In the Weekly Reader they studied about President Eisenhower and his trip to South America to make friends.

Tom K. went on a trip to Arizona. He told the class about the orange trees, mountains, and many other interesting things. He said he had a very nice time.

Roxie M., one of the class, moved away last week. They also were very happy and surprised to see Jerry H., one of their classmates from the first of the year. He will be going to school with the class again. Keneneth M. is moving soon, however, he will still be coming to this school.

Sally M. just came back to school after being home sick with the mumps.

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NSHS Sophomore Basketball Record

The sophomore Lancers had five wins and thirteen losses this 1959-60 basketball season. The scores of these games were as follows: DeWitt 33-61, Assumption 31-47, DeWitt 35-51, St. Marys 47-51, Prairie 46-48 ,Hays 20-18, St. Joes 36-49, Washington 51-61, Prairie 43-52, Riverdale 43-51, Maquoketa 56-48, Durant 62-53, Hayes 65-27, Washington 34-56, St. Joes 55-48, Riverdale 43-51, Maquoketa 37-57, Assumption 51-68.

When Coach McCleary was asked to summarize the sophomore's season, he had these comments. "The season was not as successful as it could have been, but there were many things accomplished The attitude during the entire season was excellent and some individuals have developed greatly becoming candidates for the varsity team." Coach McCleary concluded by adding, he felt we had won enough games to let the boys find out how good it feels to be a winner and yet the team did not lose enough games to get used to the terrible feeling of losing.

Ring The Alarm

PART II

Some Causes of Human Failure

The greatest danger to the lives of school children may not come from simple negligence, or from carelessness in safety routines, or from overcrowding. It may come from excessive attention to matters other than fire safety. Whatever the cause may be, somewhere in the pursuit of education the basic safety of the children gets forgotten. No one means it to happen, but it does.

There is also great danger in the illusion of everlasting normalcy — the assumption that things are all right because there have been no fires in the school yet. Another danger lies in the mistaken assumption that people will do the right thing in an emergency.

Most people, when suddenly confronted with a threat to their lives, stop momentarily. During this moment they are attempting to define the extent of the danger and to assess the possibilities of escape.

According to the best available research, if the human beings involved in a crisis have been carefully trained and if they know there is a means of escape even if it is not immediately visible, most of them will snap out of their momentary confusion and take proper action.

But if those involved in the emergency are forced to fumble for a solution to the threat, then the first panicky reaction may well spread contagiously throughout the group and mass panic may ensue.

The Necessity for Organized Response

Fire can come to any school, anywhere, at any time, no matter how safe the building appears to be, no matter how elaborate the protective system is. Even in a fireproof school the contents are combustible.

Every school can considerably diminish the dangers of fire by establishing a practical plan of action. This plan must be designed to protect the school and its children with dispatch and a minimum of fuss and flurry. **Don't rely on inventiveness during the crisis.** Response should be automatic.

The Drill

The school alarm sets in motion a carefully rehearsed evacuation procedure. It is the practice fire exit drill which enables the occupants of a building to leave it quickly and without panic in a genuine emergency.

Fire exit drills must be held frequently — at least once a month, even in winter. Since fire is no respecter of school schedules, drills should be held at all times of the day, including during changes of classes, assemblies, and lunch period. Special fire exit drills should be worked out for vacating school buses.

Fire drills can give a false sense of security if they are run with advance warning or are carried out too rigidly and militaristically. Drills judged solely by the stop watch can induce complacency. Flexibility and surprise are of the utmost importance.

To Be Concluded

Season Ends, 9-11

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North Scott's varsity basketball record stands at 9 wins and 11 losses for the season. Eight of the season losses gave the opposing teams only an average of four points a game.

Offensive average for the season was 68 points and the defensive average was 63 points per game.

Jerry Parrott was high in his field goal percentage with 40%, but Dick Helble came through with 102 field goals as high for the season.

	Field Goal %	Field Goals Made
Ewoldt	38	29
Parrott	40	77
Horne	36	87
Helble	36	102
Meyer	35	47
E. Koch	34	96
L. Koch	24	35

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	Free Throw %	Free Throws Made
Horne	70	41
E. Koch	65	91
L. Koch z	60	41
Helble	59	34
Parrott	47	30
Ewoldt	39	13
Meyer	47	35

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Average	Per Game
E. Koch	14
Horne	12
Helble	12
Parrott	9
Meyer	6
L. Koch	5
Ewoldt	3

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Rebounds

E. Koch	162
Meyer	136
Parrott	109
L. Koch	108
Helble	87
Ewoldt	80
Horne	69

Three team starters will graduate this spring, Norm Meyer, Jerry Parrott and Eldon Koch. Coach Nelson remarked that the team will be shorter next year with Meyer and Koch the tallest two on the team leaving.

Frosh Season Ends-Results

The Freshman A squad won three games and lost seven and the B squad also won three, but lost five. Mr. Roskamp stated, "We won our last three games, which should be an indication that an improvement was made – also the "desire to win" became more evident as the season progressed."

A Squad	Field Goals Made
Johnson, Don	93
Carstens, Terry	61
Lau, Norman	67
Martin, Gary	49
Darland, Jim	32
Lamont, Paul	29
Mohr, Bruce	9
Mohr, Dennis	9
Koberg, Jim	21
Schmell, Ralph	2
Oetzmann, Kenny	4
Schneckloth, Bob	5
Grell, Orlan	0
Schnoor, Don	1
Seligman, David	0
Snyder, Royce	0
B SQUAD	
Lau, Norman	46
Martin, Gary	4
Darland, Jim	0
Lamont, Paul	22
Mohr, Bruce	34
Mohr, Dennis	21
Koberg, Jim	21
Seligman, David	3
Schmell, Ralph	12
Oetzmann, Kenny	10
Schneckloth, Bob	5
Grell, Orlan	1
Schnoor, Don	15
Snyder, Royce	1

Introducing Coach Oles

Track season is now getting under way and with it Mr. Oles is again in the news. He, along with Mr. Schmann, is the track coach. During the football season, Coach Oles had charge of the varsity squad.

Before coming to North Scott, Fr. Oles was employed by the DeWitt High School for three years. There he taught math and was football line coach, wrestling coach, and assistant track coach. Now, at N.S.H.S. besides the sports he teaches Algebra I and II and geometry.

Coach Oles obtained his B.A. degree in 1953 at Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. He got his M.A. degree from Colorado Univ. at Boulder Colorado.

During school, the Council Bluffs lad, went with the girl who would one day be his wife. She became Mrs. Oles in 1954 They have one little boy and are expecting the stork to visit them again soon.

He has gone to school the past several summers to complete his degree, which he obtained last year. In his spare time, which isn't abundant, he is either planning for the next year, or reading information books about athletics - his favorite topic.

When he was asked to reveal his most embarrassing moment, he stammered & blushed. The coach said, "Well, it was pretty embarrassing," which was the cue to end the interview. The Editor

Intramurals Nearing End

The game to determine the championship of the basketball intramurals will be played Monday.

The teams are made up of high school boys who were not out for basketball. Each high school physical education class has three teams of at least five players; a total of twelve teams were entered.

Coach Nelson explained, "The tournament was set up so each team would play at least three games, whether they won or lost. Every team has now played the required number of games, so the ones that lose now are out of the tourney. "Except for the last three," he continued, "each game is played on the cross-court for ten minutes. If the game ends in a tie, two boys shoot free throws to determine a winner."

The final games will be played today and Monday on the full court and will last fifteen minutes apiece.

Round-Up Time Is Coming Soon

The kindergarten Round-Up for Area II will be held March 25 at 1 o'clock at Butler No. 2. To enter kindergarten, a child must be five years old before the 15th of Novenmber.

"All parents who will have a child in kindergarten for the first time should plan to attend this Round-Up", said Mr. Cassidy.

"The birth certificate of the child must be presented in order to register him for school. If you cannot attend, please contact Mrs. Robert Marti or the school office," he concluded.

Hahn Represents NS At Atlantic City

Representing the North Scott School system of School Administrators at the American Association February 13 thru 19, was Mr. Hahn, Superintendent.

Around 20,000 superintendents from the larger school systems of the country attended the meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Davenport School District, Bettendorf, Pleasant Valley and North Scott were the four districts representing Scott County at the convention.

Mr. Hahn served on a panel discussing the guidance programs in High Schools.

Dr. Conant was also a guest speaker at this convention. He again talked on his recent study of Jr. High Schools. He expressed his belief that Jr. High athletic programs should be confined to competition within the school. This should be developed in a good intramurel program.

Eric Johnston, connected with the censorship of the moving picture industry, Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and Govenor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, were also guest speakers. Gov. Rockefeller spoke on Federal aid to schools. He professed that aid be used primarily for teachers salaries and school building construction.

On exhibit at the convention hall were new school supplies and equipment and recent ideas in school construction.

The convention served as a report to the school administrators of the nation of any new progress in the field of education.

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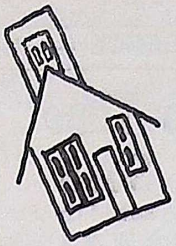

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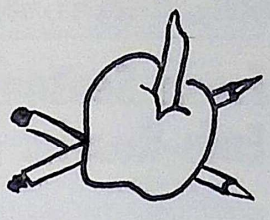

AREA 2 KINDERGARTEN

Arline Darland

The class now has two new students, Ricky Juber, who has moved back from Grand Mound, and Charles Cahill, who has moved to Long Grove from Davenport. One of the students, Ronald Cook, moved to Mechanicsville, so now there are 32 students.

They enjoyed having their mothers present for their Valentine party. They exchanged valentines and showed them how they start school each day.

Denise Baughman's grandmother has just returned from Hawaii, and Kent Lage's parents from Florida, so they have had fun talking about both places — how they are different from where we live; where they are; and things they do in both states. They listened to the roar of the ocean in some shells.

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AREA 3 KINDERGARTEN

Miss Kube

The kindergarteners now are very familiar with the exchange of the classes. Some were at first a bit disturbed at the thought of rearranging their TV viewing times, while others seemed to welcome the change.

At the present time they are learning to write their numbers up to ten and say them to 20. Each child is also learning to recognize and say each letter of their name from the alphabet on the board.

They have enjoyed seeing the pretty snow on the trees outside of the windows, however, like everyone else, they get quite restless at the thought of spring weather.

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SHERIDAN 5 GRADE 3

Mrs. Isenhart

When the bookmobile came the class was fortunate to get many biography books. They were on George Washington, Lincoln and Ben Franklin. Mrs. Isenhart is reading "Will and Charlie Mayo Doctor Boys" to the class.

The boys and girls are making airplanes, animals, and furniture for different rooms, out of clay. Some are carving things out of soap.

The class has been having very good attendance. All the children were present for the two days that the Basic Skills were given.

The following nine children have a perfect spelling record for the first semester: Carol Crane, Roger Baustian, Kent Kroeger, Marcia Oetzmann, Sara Mohr, Becky Krambeck, Bobby Wallace, Larry Litscher, and Michael Robbins.

Mike Robbins is now a farm boy having moved recently to a farm.

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AREA 3 SECOND GRADE

Miss Mattes

The second grade has been busy trying to make school work fun. In Arithmetic the pupils have been trying to learn the number facts by choosing teams, and determining by sitting down the children, who miss an answer. Jon Krieter has been doing very well in this arithmetic project.

The class has a spelling tree and all those receiving 100 per cent on the Friday test tape either a snowflake or icicle on the tree with their name on it; Julie Keller and Jane Mess were the winners and each reecived a prize.

Frances McGrath

Most of the pupils have visited the dentist and have returned their dental cards. Five more are needed for 100 per cent.

The six children who have perfect attendance to date are: Dean Englebrecht, Patty Kroeger, Billy Kuehl, Jerry Mohr, Dick Pischke, and Laura Randolph.

Three groups are preparing dramatizations to be presented to the class next week. The stories to be acted out are "The Lad and the North Wind," "New Shoes," and "The Traveling Musicians."

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PRINCETON AREA 1 GRADE 2

Mrs. Hood

Darlene Claussen has moved from this area. She will go to McCausland now.

The second graders held their Valentine party on Monday, February 15. They would like to thank the room mothers for the tasty treats they provided.

During the past few weeks many students have been absent with bad colds and flu.

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AREA 1 KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Sierk

The following pupls have had perfect attendance thus far Louise Auliff, Kenny Brown, Charles Carter, Carol Moore, Jim Rasche, and Barbara Walker.

The class has become acquainted with all the members of Sally's family and are learning to recognize words that begin like the names and sound like them.

A shamrock tree has replaced the Valentine tree on the piano.

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AREA 1 GRADE 3

Mrs. Holst

The class has a new pupil, Teresa Jensen, who came from Camanche. They also lost a pupil, Robert Claussen, who will be in another area school in the district.

Some of the pupils have their Health Scrapbooks almost completed. It consists of pictures with sentences about what health habit or fact is illustrated by the picture.

The following pupils have perfect attendance: Steven Billups, Larry Wilson, Linda Carter, Brenda Cole, Nina DeLay, Shelley Durr and Patty Wilson.

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AREA 3 GRADE 1

Florence Reilly

Imagine the excitement one morning when thirty children discovered their pet turtle had disappeared. Then five days later, Myrtle, the turtle, was found hibernating among the plants in a nearby terrarium. Myrtle is very happy back in her old home with plenty of food and water.

The Children's Newspaper was enjoyed more than ever the past few weeks. The news about the Olympic Winter Games in Squaw Valley & President Eisenhower's trip to South America was followed on Television. These places were also located on the maps and globe.

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GRADE 3

The third grade is enjoying the oral book reports given by the members of the class. A written report is made following the oral report.

The Social Studies work is progressing nicely. At present it is about the early days in the United States.

Arithmetic drills at the board show up the able pupils for fast and accurate work in column addition of three place numbers.